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adopted in some instances. to get everybody interested. There are those who are going to be called upon There are a great many more who are being called upon to what a man does, not what he looks clety; ald the government financially at this like, that makes him great. time and there not only should but there will be a generous response. The

BRAZIL LOSING PATIENCE.

Now it is Brazil that is chafing under the treatment which is being given Its vessels by the German submarines. Brazil waxed indignant some time ago That Memphis mob which lynched and threatened to get into the war on the side of the allies because of the manner in which Germany was disregarding the rights of that nation, but it subsided after demanding an explanation from Germany. In the word was a constant of the lawless mobs of Georgia.

That Memphis mob which lynched a Signal in the stream. "At the beginning of the war Schlusselburg had a population of only 7,500 but it has unquestionably increased enormously since 1914 for the whole district along the Neva because of the war stream of the stream."

At the beginning of the war schlusselburg had a population of only 7,500 but it has unquestionably increased enormously since 1914 for the whole district along the Neva because of the war schlusselburg had a population of the lawless mobs of Georgian and the stream. explanation from Germany. In the neutral nations. Germany is anxious melt up for bullets, there is no limit that it should not join the entente to which the government of that country, as with other eteries to get the four in the ments.

"It is a trip of four hours by steamer from Petrograd to Schlusselburg, while the down-stream return trip reto avoid such a step. In fact it is by the methods which it is pursuing with its submarines, doing the very with the imperial German government and take sides with the allies, by its wanton and unjustified destruction of

well, the underwater boats are bound one of these days, if they haven't done so already, to drive this South American country to the point where it will fight for its rights. It is possible even

nany intends to sink without warning each and every Brazilian ship that it encounters on the high seas. The patience of Germany has about reached the breaking point, but it is no dif-

the consister point, but it is no different there than in a number of other what for friends it appeared to have relianced.

SUBMARINE MERCHANTMEN.

The announcement which has been more leaned both the country for the purpose of overal machinal many and the purpose of overal the country for the purpose of the purpose of the country for the purpose of the country for the purpose of the country for the purp

aiready being experienced. The esalways beset by sufficient trinks and tribulations when there are no out side difficulties in the way, but with Careful and systematic plans are Russia engaged in the world's greatest war the task of handling a rev

will be returned with dividends.

But regardless of these big contributions, it is the desire of the government of that part of Russia erument that there shall be a large participation by the little fellows. In for better conditions, Finland under the second of the new government was to grant it autonomy and give it a governor to the people on a new and modern basis of mutual interests and not on the aboriginal acrimonious disputes of Saxon and the sentiment of that part of Russia for better conditions. Finland under the second of the new government was to grant would destroy the finite in the finite in the little follows. In the sentiment of that part of Russia for better conditions. Finland under the second of the new government was to grant would destroy the finite in the little follows. In the sentiment of that part of Russia for the people on a new and modern basis of mutual interests and not on the little fellows. In the sentiment of that part of Russia for the new government was to grant would destroy in the first in the first in the little follows. In the sentiment of that part of Russia for the people on a new and modern basis of mutual interests and not on the little fellows. Saxon and the series and not on the people on a distance of 40 miles from the west-own in the first week, that the participation cer- if it cannot do it by a separate peace dopted in some instances.

The purpose at the bottom of it is the limelight for some time to come.

EDITCRIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: It is

"If you cannot enlist, subscribe!" Is

With the Germans desecrating cemcase of that country, as with other eteries to get the leaden caskets to

From the reception which he was given at Charleston, there are indicathing which will force every self re-tions that Major General Leonard Thornton woolen mills at Alexandrov-specting nation to break relations Wood has captured a part of, if not the entire, south.

The temper of Brazil has been tried out by Germany, but like the pitcher of the food speculators who's who.

by Tearina Engageth Petrovia, days try needs there can be no doubt that ter of Peter the Great, and the glass works in 1772, the two being united a quarter of a century ago under government.

While Spain and Sweden are sending indignant protests to Germany be- eral huge cotton factories are among cause of the sinking of their vessels, the most important of the numerous the underwater boats continue to put mills along this industrial artery be-

LANGSTER'S BEAUTY SLEEP

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

everyone an opportunity to do lution and moving out from the effects The Irish Question and Mr. Cummings. Mr Editor: It must seem to Mr. of that into the establishment of a sound and smooth government is by no means an easy one.

Russia has been in an uncertain situation for a long time. The old regime was getting ready to sell out to the course of the time the revolars being the largest individual purchaser to date, and those who can afford to buy at the rate of a million acting are doing so almost daily. Bankling houses, big corporations and institutions are investing extensively in this government guaranteed loan, knowing that by so doing they are aiding the country materially in carrying out the part which it must play in the great conflict and at the same time recognizing that it affords the safest kind of an investment at a good rate of interest. It is gloss appreciated of course that it is not a gift they are making for the money will be returned with dividends.

Norwich, May 23, 1917.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society.

Schlusselburg, a suburb of Petrograd where munitions workers are reported to have participated in a demonstra-tion against the provisional govern-ment of Russia, is the subject of the following war geography builetin is-sued by the National Geographic So-

"Forty miles up the Neva River, and twenty-one miles to the east in an air line from Petrograd is the small loan should be oversubscribed and made a pronounced success. It is a patriotic duty.

an excellent slogan which those who manufacturing city of Schlusselburg, where munitions workers are said to have threatened to set up a separate

From all accounts the German armies on the western front are experiencing the same sort of trouble that they encountered before Verdun.

That Memphis mob which lynched a Negro appears to have been taking lessons of the wrong kind of the land of the stream.

The discounts workers are said to while the set up a separate Russian republic recently.

Schlusselburg is situated on the south bank of the Neva at the point where the river emerges from the waters of Lake Ladoga, while the set of the south bank of the Neva at the point where the river emerges from the waters of Lake Ladoga, while the set of the south bank of the Neva at the point where the river emerges from the waters of Lake Ladoga, while the set of the south bank of the Neva at the point where the river emerges from the waters of Lake Ladoga, while the set of the south bank of the Neva at the point where the river emerges from the waters of Lake Ladoga, while the set of the south bank of the Neva at the point where the river emerges from the waters of Lake Ladoga, while the set of the south bank of the Neva at the point where the river emerges from the waters of Lake Ladoga, while the set of the south bank of the Neva at the point where the river emerges from the waters of Lake Ladoga, while the set of the south bank of the Neva at the point three or four feet deep it frequently is plied up off shore to a height of the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Neva at the point the south bank of the Store the south bank of the Store the

tween this point and Petrograd is a succession of manufacturing settle-

there appears the extensive manufac-Given the proper authority to carry on the food control which this country to the food control which this country was the food control which this country was the food control which this country was founded in 1744 by Tsarina Elizabeth Petrovna, daugh-

ernment management.

"The Obukhov steel works and sevtween the capital and the fort city. "Schlusselburg has had an interest

eing the provinces of Kexholm and Ingria. The island fort was then known as Noteborg and was consid-ered the key to Finland. In 1702 Peter the Great wrested it from the Swedes after an assault of 35 hours, and its name was changed to Schlus-

the most important of which are the Syas, Svir and Volkhov, all of which umerous reefs and rocks, and dense fogs. The most important of these canals connecting the Volkhov and the Neva, was dug nearly two hundred years ago along the southern shore of the lake. In 1861-86 the old waterway was supplemented by a new canal running parallel to it. By means of these two canals Petrograd is connected with the ancient city of Novgorod (not to be confused with the great fair city of Nizhni-Novgorod), the seat of government of the Volkhov Republic in the 11th and 12th conturies. In this city originated the proverb, "If the prince is bad, into the mud with him." the advice being frequently acted upon.

"What little commerce is carried on connected with the ancient ety of

"What little commerce is carried on the waters of the lake itself, from the northen shores to Schlusselburg must be handled during the summer months, for ice blocks transportation for about 180 days out of the 365.

"The chief products handled by the little lake steamers are hay, fron, timber, firewood, kaclin and granite. Much of the marble, granite, and sandstone used in the buildings of Petrograd come from quarries on the sparsley settled north shores.

"One of the most interesting of the numerous small islands which dot the

numerous small islands which dot the surface of Ladoga is Valamo, the sea of the famous monastery founded in the tenth century by Sergep and Herman. The retreat is visited by thousands of Russian pilgrims dur-ing the festival of St. Peter and Paul in June of each year. Valamo itself, which has an area of about 12 square miles is surrounded by shout 40 miles, is surrounded by about 40 smaller islands. A second monastery on the island of Konnevitz is also a popular place of pilgrimage."

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Washington is being bombarded with a propaganda for a new sort of land tax. It is proposed to lay a tax on all potentially productive land that is unused and held purely for epeculafight for its rights. It is possible even that such has aiready taken place by the sinking of the Brazilian steamship. Tipuca and the loss of life in connection therewith since the president of the Brazilian republic sends a message to the congress of that country recommending the revocation of the States and Germany in the United States and Germany in the United States and Germany in the Warn.

Deplorable is the death of the two interesting and the contract of the states and Germany in the war.

It remains to be seen what the Brazilian congress will do but it is eviagent that the feeling prevails in that country that it cannot overlook such mistreatment indefinitely and there.

Catarrh of Stomach Did Not Know It

techer of the corridor shrieking for Nes, the fanitor. Nels came on a run.

"Man be dead!" Mrs. Klovinsky feed, and the claims which have been made they can be built in a comparatively short time.

Necessity is the mother of invention and it has been fully demonstrated in many ways strice the European war opened. Many new devices have been perfected because they were required. Science is ever showing progress and while others are working upon schemes for overcoming the torpedoes of the German U-boata, the prospects of the underwater merchantman accomplishing in it in another way seems highly probable.

PiLING UP RUSSIAN TROUBLE.

No sooner does Russia appear to overcome one obstacle than another problem bobs up to bother and add confusion to the troubles which are clearly being experienced. The cs.

bury Republican.

The launching of N-7 is another feather in the cap of Bridgeport, the greatest community in the United States in these days of war, when preparation and victory are the watchwords of the hour. The submarine, in stress of trial, has proved itself the most tremendous weapon of modern times. Eridgeport must feel a thrill of pride when it thinks of these under water ships as an American invention, and especially as a Bridgeport invention. The name of Simon Lake is known wherever a submarine is made or destroyed. It is gratifying to know that the financial power necessary to realize the Lake submarine in practical warfare is largely a Bridgeport product. The N-7 was christened by Mrs. Frank Miller. The name of Miller always will be associated with the submarine industry of America. Simon Lake in vented the boat. Frank Miller bad.

That Alsace is today, as it always has been, German in language, tradition and sentiment. Pastor Wagner began his career as a clergyman in Alsace after the war of 1870.

The Germans claim Alsace as a German-speaking country; yet they themselves were surprised in 1879 to find a people there speaking a fanguage similar to their own, yet so different in everything that goes to make up life," continued the Pastor.

There were Alsatians that might have been called 'half and half,' that ha

Bridgeport Farmer.

HOME GARDENS

"Let me suggest that every one who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and helps greatly, to solve the prob-lem of the feeding of the nations."— President Wilson.

"When in doubt plants beans."
This is the advice given today by Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture and member of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission of Washington which is co-operating with this newspaper in urging more food gardens this year to cut

the high cost of living.

The lesson today is in the nature of a warning to the people of the country because of the shortage of cans and and tins for preserving needs and the commission directs special attention to the warning as a result of the con-dition of the market at this time.

"There is a serious danger," con-tinued Mr. Vrooman, that hundreds of thousands of 'back yard farmers' will plant too many perishaba vegetables. It is all right to plant enough fresh vegetables to supply your own needs this summer, and if you can be sure of securing cans or glass jars in which to put up such vegetables as tomatoes,

asparagus, etc., then it is safe to plant plenty of them. But beans are absolutely safe.

"Nature has provided beans with their own dessiceators or drying apparatus. I refer to the pods in which beans grow. All that is necessary to do at the harvest is to store your pods in a dry, cool place, and let the air do the rest. Most dried beans are exactly as good as green beans, and when in doubt, plant beans."

Views of the Vigilantes

CORNELL GOES TO WAR. By Hendrik Willm van Loon of the Vigilantes, Professor of History at Cornell University.

They are going.

And there is something very fine about the quiet way in which these boys have taken to their unpleasant task. There has not been any enthusiasm. That was right. A war like this does not ask for words but for silent deeds. Our boys seem to undergother it and it at each moments they dron.

will be associated with the submarine mans. They would not admit that the industry of America. Simon Lake in- Alsatians could draw on two sources, vented the boat. Frank Miller bad the imagination, the organizing power and the spirit necessary to realize a project so useful and so difficult.—

Bridgeport Farmer.

Alsatians could draw on two sources, they should forget brance, that they should have only one pride and one glory, that of being German.

"I was a student at Strassburg after the strassburg after t

er the war of 1870 and saw the beginning of that new and painful era for Aisace. My first preaching was done there I soon discovered that, if I remained, I could scarcely be any-thing more than a corporal of the Em-I left because I didn't want to

come a 'spiritual gardener.'
"The Germans failed utterly to un derstand what was noble and worthy in the Alsatian character and how they might have made themse was acepted. They were blind to the pain-ul situation of the tenacious and obinate Alsatian people, holding to old affections, and to whom, remaining faithful to France in her misfortunes, Germany appeared all the more excessive in her exultations. They had not the tact and discretion of a successful victor. The consequence was that Alsatians attributed the result of the war 1870 more to circumstances than to

Sermany's superiority. The great contrast they were obliged to draw between the Germans of emigrated from other provinces into Alsace after the war and their ideal German, destroyed their confidence in the much provinces in the confidence of the confi dence in the much vaunted German

The Alsatian lives well and drinks good wine, but he is ashamed to be seen drunk. The absolute absence of dignity in this respect by the immi-grated Germans made it impossible for the Alsatian to associate with them.
"The younger generations became more indifferent than the old by force of circumstances, but the partial con quest of this younger element was not a spiritual conquest. It was simply because the population was becoming habituated to new rulers, as an old woman becomes habituated to her false teeth, to her failing beauty, without in any sense becoming enamoured of her old age.

The Germans needed a Napoleon to

mplete the military conquest of 1870 the spiritual conquest of the peo-He would never lay a hand upor institutions particular to Alsace and Lorraine. He was chaffed once about the generals on his staff who spoke German. It is true they do speak German, 'he said; 'Kelærmann swears

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in "HIS FATHER'S SON" Victor Moore Comedy Burton Holmes Travelogue

Alsatian was French and that he nee ed have no anxiety on the score of the lagnuage. In fact, the French policy since Louis XIV had been never to touch anything in Alsace. The country was left with a language that was 457C not national. German and French wer

not national. German and French were taught, but the old patols was the substance. French penetrated the province like a perfume instead of like a projectile as did German institutions.

"A curious result of the German effort to stamp out French in Alsace was that in proportion as the Alsatians forgot French they became more Alsatian, while they never approached any nearer to being German. In less than fifteen years after the beginning of the German occupation, an Alsatian of the German occupation, an Alsatian

opinion that the world will be spiritually better for the great trial through which it has passed.

"The world wil have observed," he said, "that there are things that cannot be put into the balance, invisible things that count, and from which good will come. Good will come even from the formidable exposition by men of bad sentiments that will make the rest of the world sick of living among "that France will never forget by

est of the world sick of living among them. Germany's abuse of power is a great object lesson that will be useful to future generations. America even, that great refuge of liberty, was finally forced to rebel against it. The lessons of the sacrifices that have been lessons of the sacrifices that have been made by the young will improve the spirit of youth by emulation, while older people have been renovated mentally. The world generally will no longer admire the same things that it did before or will no longer admire them in the same way. It is not only my could but my sentiment I feel my opinion but my sentiment; my opinion but my sentiment; I feel myself being spiritually renovated. "The perfection to which Germany has brought the organization of false-hood will in itself disgust the world

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iterature had sprung up. The Germans permitted it. not understanding that that provincial patois was a sort of fortress behind which Alsatian characteristics were sheliered."

It has been asked whether the result of this war is going to develop hatred between peoples that will be derived to the second state of fortress behind which Alsatian characteristics were sheliered." Passing on to general questions regarding the war and its effects afterward. Pastor Wagner expressed the opinion that the world will be spiritually better for the great trial through

'Please tell the American people for me," said Pastor Wagner in conclusion "that France will never format have disinterestedly and spontaneously there came to the aid of our afflicted population at a time when they themselves had no thought of being involved in or having a direct interest in the con-



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